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THE ALPINE ROSE. lower that blooms upon the mountain side, the region of eternal snows, shelter'd valley is denied, he clear fountain of the summer rose. art of statelier form, of lov'lier hue, the feat blossom of Elysian plain,

tructed in Drawing and Po n has nurs'd thee with her purest dew, dae'd thee where no rival flow'r can reign lest thou art amid the tempest's shock, n torrents hard the pine tree in the vale; blesm'st secure upon the desert rock, and scents the pennon's of the mountain gale; flower! thou art the emblem fair of Love, shines still brighter thro' surrounding

> gloom, slovliest on the barren rock above The sick ning breath of incense and perfume.

WE PART, TO MEET AGAIN. on the low heart is sad and deep. And tears are flowing fast; When memory bids the young heart weep For moments that are past; weet to the soul the whispering Of hope and promise, when mey's soft fairy voices sing, "We part to meet again."

en souls are linked in union sweet, and sorrows laid to rest; hen radiust eves of meaning meet. And friendly hands are press'd cenes like these should fortune fling The severing storm, oh! then ne's sweet enchanting voices sing. We part to meet again."

THE CORSAIR'S DEATH. thell-illumined barque appears foon the midnight wave?

hat fend her course infermal steers -What madden'd furies rave ! port she seeks she seeks no shore-

Her crew man's worst of foes. With demons manned necurst of beaven-With murder at her helm : Doward by furious blasts she's driven,

Till death's broad waves o'erwhelm. Down, down she sinks; while curses dread Despairing lips proclaim; And angry billows-vengeance sped-

Close o'er the demon Corsair's head, And blasts his hateful name!

SAY WHY.

why should the heart of the Christian be sad ening he shrouded in gloom? uld he sigh when his fortunes are clad ght clouds !- There's light on the tomb! when from its thraldom his spirit shall burst; like the sun from the shades that surround it; shall snar to you heaven as pure as at first The dawn of the morning beam found it.

why should he weep that the visions of bliss e flown from his coming, untastedgreeve that the hopes of a world such as this e tempests were scatter'd and biasted? me is the light of you fathomiess clime, sorrow but makes it the sweeter tenity's bosom from time, On rings by misfortune made fleeter,

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Among the animals of creation, which man he lated and trained for his pleasure and there is, perhaps, none possessing more qualities than the Horse. His strength and ange, his agility and speed, qualify him in a ure. His generous properties have been on from the earliest periods of time, and his has been appreciated by almost every nation be world. In the sacred volume, his wonder-Milities are often spoken of and described in most exalted terms. For all the important rices which he renders to man, it is just that hould be treated with kindness and humani-But how frequently is our sensibility woundby scenes of barbarity in the open streetsas loaded with burthens disproportioned to man drivers, who themselves should be ale to feel the lash of the law as an act of retrijustice. And it is a matter of some rethat our penal code extends towards this erace of animals such slender protection. the old Roman laws, it was a punishable ats of the Decalogue, cattle, &c. were to share man the rest of the Sabbath day—the laboror, that trod out the corn, was not even to be ected to the cruelty of having his food at his without being able to touch it; and such Divine compassion for the creatures score thousand souls, "much caule." "A ous man," says the sacred volume, " will mersy to his beast,"-and, certainty, with-

are specially enjoined to extend towards the animals which have been created for our use and comfort. A few short days of cheerful existence is all the happiness these poor dumb creatures are fated to enjoy, while man has endless ages before of endless felicity, should raise the heart above the impressions of cruelty and harshness, and make us look down with the tenderest compassion upon that part of the creation which wants so divine a hope. RECLUSE.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The following essay was intended for a former paper-it was written upon read-

blime in contemplating with serious attention upon the works of God, at the solemn hour of midnight; they who can, at all times, (as well as when nature's sable curtain wraps her scenes in darkness, and repose,) look back upon their past actions with complacency, and feel that with mankind they are at peace, are in a situation to be envied; to such it matters not how soon they may receive the mandate," Thou shalt die and not live," for they "depart rejoicing in the Lord and joying in the God of their salvation."

When we are assured that this shall be the happy experience of those who by an adherence to the dictates of truth follow that path which is well pleasing to that to her by several fine gentlemen. Holy Being, whose ways are equal, and who with a solemn assertion" has declared. "He delights not in the death of any, but that all should return, repent, and they concerned to follow would lead them in ways of pleasantness, and through paths of peace, to an inheritance in those mansions of glory where joy forever reigns.

Happy will it be for those (in the hour embrace, while time and opportunity is devote their lives to the substantial pleasures of religion and virtue. OMAR.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

Pulpit orators have been remarked

sometimes to indulge themselves in very vhimsical metaphors in their disco A propensity to the practice of using this stile is probably derived from a familiarity with the scriptures, metaphors being the language frequently used in the sacred volume, where we find the most solemn subjects, beautifully illustrated by it .-One can scarcely forbear smiling sometimes, at the ridiculous attempts which are made by some of our reverend divines to ornament their discourses with flourishes of rhetoric. Not long ago I stepped into a place of worship, when the good man from the sacred desk was very zea- sant feelings of disappointed hopes, conscious of turbs reflection; till at last, it insensibly His Lordship appeared argry (as well he lously urging the wicked part of his congregation to the necessity of repentance, by telling them that "hell was open before them, and the devil, with his red hot pitch-fork, was at their backs ready to push them into the burning flery gulph." This was rough doctrine to be sure, and bears a striking contrast to the exordium of a discourse delivered in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, by a celebrated divine of that period, who begins by addressing his congregation in the following manner:-"I have brought you, my friends, some fine biscuit baked in the oven of charity, carefully conserved for the chickens of the church, the sparrows of the spirit, and manner for domestic convenience, use, the sweet swallows of salvation." This fect.—"I have been waiting for you some cels what is to be found in a sermon of arrive at this hour; and your person, your Dr. Arrowsmith, preached before the house of Commons in 1642-speaking of Religion, he says, "It is a spiritual affection, that hath the Holy Ghost for its father. faith for its mother, prayer for its midwife, the word for its nurse, sincerity for its keeper, and trembling for its handthength, often bleed under the lash of cruel maid." Again, in a fast sermon preached. before the same legislative body, it is elegantly observed that "the fresh remembrance of sin is like a pea in an issue which keeps it open and makes it run."-I once heard a preacher give an account acceven to strike a horse. By the command, to his congregation of a missionary service he performed among some rude people who made some opposition to him, "but," said he, "I was like a fox in a hornet's nest among them." Another of ch he had made, that God would not destroy how to get religion, told them they " must ning Kinevah, because it contained, beside begin like ground squirrels with a nut, and told him the exact sum in bills and first knaw off the hull, then nibble and specie which he had brought with him to -who after many important questions, ber of these otherwise pernicious flies into a close of God's grace would smite it and crack

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IDLE HOURS-No. 5.

"Slight causes," says the Idler, " produce great effects," and, indeed, such is the nature of things, him. The thoughts of immortality, and the hope that a trifling change of situation in life often gives such a turn to all our prospects and inclinations, as to make us the very reverse of what we otherwise would have been. He, therefore, who has marked out a plan of life, must forever be upon the strictest watch lest some unknown influence, before he is aware of its effects, makes a new man of him. But to our tale.

In our last number we traced Louisa to the city. Here then we find her surrounded with al ing "Midnight Reflections," in which I the gaiety of fashionable life, which soon inclined thought I recognised the etyle as well as her to forget whatever concerned not her immethe "pure sentiments" of a valued friend. diate pleasure. She was fast becoming a fine Yes! there is something sweetly su- lady; and the insipidity of her former amosements banished their recollection . She believed herself, (I borrow the lang age,) passed into another world where every hour has its proper pleasure; where nothing is seen but the blaze of wealth, and nothing heard but merriment and invites her noblest work to the arms of flattery; where morning always rises on a show and evening closes on a bail; where the eyes are used only to sparkle, and the feet only to dance," ly to follow the directions he had received; Such a scene could scarcely fail to produce a wonderful change in one whose inexperience veil. hour, which was eleven o'clock. At half ed its fallacy. Alfred saw her-but his reception was not such as it was wont to be. She told of the great pleasure she had enjoyed since seeing him-her variety of fashionable amusements-of the dull scenes of her native village-and with an air of triumph, told of the gallant attention paid

"This was the unkindest cut of all."

He some time after wrote her a letter, in which he expressed the fondest regard, and said something about the inconstancy of females. He spoke live," it is a matter of astonishment and of the joyful hours they had spent together, and regret that so many are found in a state of hoped they would not be the last. But this letalienation from God, stifling that voice ter her cousins told her was not fashionable, of within their own breasts, which, were course it was good for nothing. Alfred was soon after informed that she openly avowed her regard for a young gentleman who, at that time, was making considerable bustle among the ladies, in consequence of his being a man of fortune. Louisa had now formed too high an opinion of indepenof just retribution.) who are willing to dant greatness not to rejoice at the happy change she had made in her lovers, and only looked for afforded, the offers of Divine mercy, and ward with pleasing anxiety to the joyful period when she was to become the admired Mrs. W.

It was now about the close of winter-the warmth of Spring had began to dry the earth, when Louisa and her lover, took a walk to the western parts of the city, previous to her departure for home. The sun was going slowly down as they returned; the children were seen playing betls sounded upon the soft breeze of evening, and the frogs had begun to murmur in the ponds. All conspired to raise in the mind of a lover a pleasing seriousness. Louisa talked of departure -regretted being absent from her lover-talked to him of his rides to visit her-of their pleasure of meeting at her home-but he was sad and could not talk of this. Next day he came not to was a death blow to all her greatness. sought her father's dwelling with all the unpleaher own imprudence and folly. She had but few comforts left. Alfred bad embarked with a friend for the Indies, and, probably, with no pleasant feelings towards her. Her former companions disliked her, for they thought her proud, and she sat down in sorrow, to

regret the day 'That led her from her native walks a way." (To be concluded.)

FRENCH POLICE.

A merchant of high respectability in Bordeaux, had occasion to visit Paris upon bills and money to a very large amount.

On his arrival at the gates of Paris, a genteel looking man opened the door of his carriage, and addressed him to this efacrostical metaphor, perhaps, rather ex- time; according to my notes, you were to carriage, and your portmanteau, exactly and preparing us for the greatest. answering the description I hold in my hand, you will permit me to have the honor of conducting you to Monsieur de Sartine."

The gentleman, astonished and alarmed at this interruption, and still more so at hearing the name of the lieutenant of the down for our direction in sacred history; police mentioned, demanded to know what Monsieur de Sartine wanted with him: add- Him, who lived up to the perfection of ing, at the same time, that he never had committed any offence against the laws, and that he could have no right to interrupt or detain him.

The messenger declared himself perfecty ignorant of the cause of the detention: stating, at the same time, that when he had conducted him to Mons. de Sartine, he should have executed his orders which were

merely ministerial. him accordingly. Mons. de Sartine received him with great politeness; and after re- had suffered a ducking from him. questing him to be seated, to his great as-

attention, put this extraordinary question you wont ask me another question.'to him: "Sir, are you a man of courage?" "Well, I wont," says he. 'Then 'twas
-The gentleman still more astonished at bit off,' says the sailor. The honest yanyou must go to your hotel, and retire to what bit it off!" rest at the usual hour: but be careful that you do not fall asleep; neither will it be proper for you to look under the bed, or into any of the closets which are in your bed chamber," which he accurately described; "von must place your portmanteau in its usual situation near your bed, and disrage sufficient to bear you out, I will pro-

go to bed in your stead." After some further explanation which convinced the gentleman that M. de Sartine's intelligence was accurate in every particular, he refused to be personated. and formed an immediate resolution literalhe accordingly went to bed at his usual past twelve, (the time mentioned by M. de open, and three men entered with a dark lantern, daggers and pistols.- The centleman, who of course was awake, perceived one of them to be his own servant. They rifled his portmanteau undisturbed, and settled the plan of putting him to death. The gentleman hearing all this, and not knowawful interval of suspense; when, at the moment the villains were preparing to commit the horrid deed, four police officers, acting under M. de Sartine's orders, who were concealed under the bed, and in the closet, rushed out and seized the offenders with the property in their possession and in the act of preparing to commit the mur-

The consequence was, that the perpetration of the atrocious deed was prevented, and sufficient evidence obtained to convict the offenders. Mons. de Sartine's intelligence enabled him to prevent this horrid offence of robbery and murder; ated a new hubbub, but drew forth a fresh which, but for the accuracy of the system, rebuke-Judge-" What's all this now?would probably have been carried into ex- Even if my ear were as sharp as that of

THE ITINERANT-No. XIII. " A thing of shreds and patches."

PLEASURE - The phantom pleasure may ppear before our eyes, in the most brilanon inviting us to clasp it to our bosoms; nature, (who sometimes plays tricks with girls the vision flies, and we embrace a void .as well as men.) would have it, he that night took | And, alas, the disappointment leaves no lodgings in the debtor's spartment. Here then less a void within the aching breast!-a void which often drives away all taste for life, sickens the heart, and forever diseased soul a prey to gnawing apathy.

FRIENDSHIP .- Friendship will rather the fellow and I'll man him." seek than lose an opportunity to bring | The officer here pointed to a respectable even trifling, as well as brilliant talents, enough looking individual, who, as he said, into the most flattering point of view; for a had cruppen up on the window sole, and friendship is always more generous to wanted to get down again." Judge-"Up others than to itself, and loves to make on the window sole! Well, keep him up. its object shine in superior splendor.

DRUNKENNESS .- Dean Bolton enumecommercial business, carrying with him kind, the contemptible figure which it gives us, the hindrance it is to any confidence being reposed in us, so far as our secrecy is concerned; the advantage it affords the crafty and knavish over us; the bad effects it has on health; the prejudices which result from it on the mind; and lastly, in disposing us for many great crimes,

SELF-EXAMINATION.-The surest means we can use, to arrive at a true estimate of ourselves, and to find out the secret faults and to compare our lives with the life of ple of those that receive his doctrines.

SINGULAR CONSANGUINITY .- Two genlemen of the county of Bucks in England, lately deceased, married the other's daughter and each of them left issue thereby.

Anuse .- Men are very apt to abuse the religious opinions of these with whom they chance to have any quarrel. I remember After some further explanations the gen- his adversary, and called him an Anatleman permitted the officer to conduct baptist rascal ever afterwards. Would it not have been more appositely said, if he after, he found the very child with two of its sis-

A QUANDARY .- A sailor, travelling in circumstances which the gentleman had nion had lost an arm, enquired, "Pray,

the singularity of such an interrogato- kee was about as bad off now as he was ry, demanded the reason he put such a before. He kept silence for a few minutes. strange question, adding that no man ever but at length, in an agony of impatient doubted his courage. De Sartine replied, curiosity, but too mindful of his promise "Sir, you are to be robbed and murdered to ask the question direct, he burst forth this night!-If you are a man of courage, with this ejaculation- I wish I knew

> WHIMSICAL OCCURRENCE. The Dumfries Courier (Scotland) contains the following piece of humour:-

A circumstance which, when related to us by a good mimic, excited our risibility in a high degree, and struck us as scarcecover no suspicion: leave what remains to ly less ludicrous than the celebrated story me. - If however, you do not feel your cou- of Monsieur Tonson, occurred some time ago at a Circuit Court of Judiciary; and core a person who shall personate you, and in the presence of a Judge whose peculiarities of temper and manner are more. than compensated by his many amiable and excellent qualities. Their Lordship's suite had just met, and were proceeding to investigate rather an interesting case, when their deliberations were interrupted by a knocking at the outer court door. Again and again the shrill tongued Macer ejaculated " Silence! Silence there!" to little or no purpose; when the Judge exclaimed, Sartine) the door of the bed-chamber burst "What's the meaning of all that noise? Macer, officers, what are you about, that you don't put an end to that constant shuffling?" Officer :- "It's a man, my Lord," " A man! what man, Sir? Who. where is he, and what does he want?"-"He's at the outside, please your Lordship, and wants to get in."-" Well, keep ing by what means he was to be rescued, him out, I say, Sir." The officer bowed it may be naturally supposed, was under or nodded assent, and the business of the great perturbation of mind during such an Court proceeded. By and bye, however, an individual possessing the right of entree, walked into the hall of justice, and "the man," watching his opportunity, slipped in at the same time. By a levity and restlessness, however, by no means uncommon, he had not been well in, till he wished to get out again; applying, perhaps, to a Court of Law what Chaucer presumptuously says of the blessed state of matrimony-

" Marriage is like a rabble rout-Those that are out would fain be in, And those that are in would fain be out."

With this he began to jostle every body near him, a proceeding which not only cre-Dionysius, and the room in which I sit as well coutrived as the celebrated vault in which he kept his prisoners, it would be impossible for me to hear one word that the witness is saying." Officer-" It's the man, my Lord,"-" What! the same man?" "The verra same!" "He wants to get out!" Then keep him in-keep him in, I say, Sir." The obedient officer did as he was liant of all glowing colours, within the directed; but the persevering man was not reach of our extended arms, and ever and to be so easily driven from his purpose .-Watching an opportunity, therefore, and see her-and for a good reason too-for as dame but the moment we attempt to seize it elbowing his way to an open window, he mounted on what is called the sole, and appeared, contrary to all rule, to be meditating his escape in that direction. But the vigilant officer again caught the tartar, and again interfering, a fresh tumult ensued .-draws over its victim a careles insipidity | might) and a third time exclaimed, "What's of the world, which ever destroys the en- the matter now? -is there to be no end to ergy of the mind, and finally gives the dis- this?" Officer-" It's the man, my Lord." What! the same man again? Shew me

-keep him up, I say, Sir, if it should be to the day of Judgment." (Perhaps his rates as the principal arguments against Lordship meant the hour of Judgment.)intemperance in drinking, which are sug- It is almost needless to add, that these sucgested by the common reason of man-cessive interruptions threw the audience into a roar of laughter, and that the incorrigible man, while held in durance on the window sole, had far more eyes turned upon him than either the prisoners or witnesses at the bar.

Origin of the Corinthian Order of Architecture,
A marriageable young lady of Counth fell ill.
and died. After the interment, her nurse collected together sundry ornaments with which she used to be pleased, and putting them into a basket, she placed it near her tomb. Lest they should be injured by the weather, she covered the basket with and vices that lurk within us, is to exa- a tile It happened that the basket was placed on mine ourselves by the rules which are laid a root of acanthus, which in the spring shot forth its leaves and these turning up the side of the basket, naturally formed a kind of volure, in the turn given by the title to the leaves. Callimacchus. a sculptor, passing that way, was struck with the human nature, and is the standing exam- elegance of the basket, surrounded with the leaves of the acanthus; and, according to this example, he afterwards made columns for the Corinthians, ordaining the proportion such as constitute the Corinthian order.

dicine in the district of Colchester, (Eng.) having occasion to visit Londonderry for the purpose inoculating some children, had put some of the a man who underwent a dry beating from vaccine matter on the point of his lancet for immediate use, when to his great chagrin it was carried off by a musquito. His regret was, however, soon changed to admiration, for a few days ters, whom the accident had disappointed, inoculated by this new practitioner, the musquito, most New-England fell in company with a man beautifully below the left ear and on the tip of the nose. He therefore thinks that great crouble and possessing a full share of Yankee curiosity much expense might be saved by reducing a numnibble at the shell, presently the hammer of God's grace would smite it and crack

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The Editor of the Nantucket Inquirer has given us some good ideas on the subject of Perrowing Newspapers-or, more properly, carrying themoff, and afterwards furgetting to return them to the loaners. They are published in the hope that they may prove serviceable to our petrons and ourselves. We distribute, at present, about twelve hundred papers weekly, which are read by at least three times that number of persons-

ew of whom are unable to pay two dollars a year -yet how many depend on their neighbours for a supply of our useful commodity, and put up with repeated refusals, rather than subscribe for themselves, and thereby allow the printer a reasonable compensation for his labour. The next numher will commence the 2d volume of the Saturday Evening Post-we calculate on making a few improvements-and expect all who intend favouring us with their names, will call early at the office, that we may able to serve them with regular files from the first of the year. The article alluded to is as follows :

HEARKEN YE BORROWERS.

'Tis a very good world that we live in, To buy, or to lend, or to give in; But to beg, or to borrow, or get a man's own, Tis the very worst world that ever was known.

Hold, Mr. Poet, we do not exactly agree with you. "To beg or to borrow" newspapers, is a matter of such facility, that we should see cely be instified in abusing the 'world" on such an allegation. No sooner has the carrier, at the peep of dawn, gone forth with the product of his last week's labours-the essence of all the toil of the type founder, the ink maker, the press maker, the paper maker, the editor, the journeymen, and the devil-than his track is beset by numerous hungry harpies who have been skulking in ambush; and his freight, as it is diversly deposited in doorhandles, key holes, and other safe and seture retreats, thecomes the prey of "beggars and bor-Thus we see how easy it is for a por rowers." tion of mankind to seize upon and appropriate to their own ends, the concentrated efforts of those who are fuols enough to delve and to drudge for the sake of procuring a more honest livelihood!-"Truly," quoth these literary libertines, these poachers on our typical territory, "we may read your nonsense, and return it whence it came. Scaving every thing as we find it!" How would this doctrine apply, gentlemen buccaniers, to your "Momestic relatione? Would you relish its adaption as a general rule, eh? - The borrowers too, those who have modesty enough to ask, though regularly and reasonably, for the loan of a newspa-per, are likewise entitled to notice If a subscriber remonstrates against the practice, and admonishes the taker of other people's property to put his or her name on the subscription list-lo, and hehold: what a pretty fantaronade is presently raised! "Why it costs nothing for one paper, o so lok and paper are cheap—the wear and tear of type metal and an editor's brain matters littleand as the midnight oil is at a low price, we ought to have the finest spun lucubrations for the trouble of reading them!" Thus we have fully disproved, by experiment, the apothegm which stands at the top of this paragraph; though we once held the very erroneous opinion, that, if a paper was worth reading, it was worth paying for !

COMMUNICATION.

ELOQUENCE AND ORTHODOXY.

On Sunday, the 22d inst. Mr. Plummer of Phi Patlelphia, agreeably to appointment, held a meeting in Heston's Mill at the three mile stone on the Lancaster Turnpik. Road. A considerable concourse of people having assembled, he commenced ed June 1st. vervice by singing an appropriate hymn, which was followed by an ardent ejaculation to the Throne of Grace; after which he delivered a long, solemn animated and unusually impressive sermon, in which was portrayed in the liveliest colours, not only the improprieties and enormities of the day, but also a certain remedy for these prevailing evils. He advocated the privileges of free agency with a perspicuity which was calculated to carry conviction to the heart of every candid hearer. He left those without a shield who are the slaves of vice and the victims of folly, and those who in all their excesses and extravagancies adhere so pertinaciously to the principles of predestination-principles, which in their very nature were in his opinion, productive of vice in its fullest perfection; as those who are proselytes to that belief will have the haraihord to tell you, that although drunkenness, with its whole train of concemitants, had gained the ascendancy, and that not withstanding they know that they are literally killing themselves, it was a decree

Mr. Plummer's doctrine on that point, as also on many others, being so completely in unison with tyrannically against their consent. my own ideas, that although a stranger to him, ? feet an anxious solicitude that he will persevere in the great work of Regeneration, and that his ardent labours will eventually be crowned with A HEARER.

, Biockley, Dec. 26th, 1822.

Presidents Adams and Jefferson.

The following letters, says the Christian Register have been obtained by solicitation and are sent to press by permission of their venerable authors. The character, standing, and age of the writers, the one in his eightieth, the other in the eighty-Cannot fail to be read with grout pleasure. From Mr. Jefferson to Mr. Adams.

MONTICELLE, June 1, 1822. It is very lung my dear sir, since I have written to you. My dislocated wrist is now become so stiff that I write slewly and with pain; and therefore write as little as I can. Yet it is due to mutual friendship to ask once in a while how we do? The papers tell us that Gen. Starke is off at the age of ninety three .- * * * still lives, at about the same age, cheerful, slender as a grasshopper, and so much memory that he scarcely recognizes the members of his bousehold. An intimate friend of his called on him not long since. It was difficult to make him recollect who he was, and sitting one hour, he told him the same story four times over. Is this life?-with labor- decay than you do.

To trend the former footsteps ? pace the round Phernal?-to beat and beat The beaten track-to see what we have seen-To taste the tasted-o'er our palates-and decan

Another vintage? It is, at most, the life of a cabbage, surely not worth a wish. When all our faculties have left or are leaving us one by one, sight, hearing, memory, every avenue of pleasing sensation is closed, the athymy, debility, and malaise left in their places; when the friends of youth are all gone, and

generation is risen-bround us whom we know not, is death an evil?

When one by one our ties are torn, And friend and friend is snatched forlorn; When man is left to mourn,

Oh, then, how sweet it is to die! When trembling limbs refuse their weight, And films slow gathering dim the sight; When clouds obscure the mental light, Tis nature's kindest boon to die;

I really think so. I have ever dreaded doating old age, and my health has been generally so good, and is now so good, that dread it still. The rapid decline of my strength during the winter, has made me hope sometimes that I see land. During summer, I enjoy its temperature, but I shudder at the approach of winter, and wish I could sleep through it with the dormouse, and only wake with him in the spring, if ever .- They say that Starke, could walk about his room. I am told you walk well and firmly. I can only reach my garden, and that with sensible fatigue. I ride however daily; but reading is my delight. I should wish never to put pen to paper; and the more because of the treacherous practice some people have of publishing one's letters without leave. Lord Mansfield declared it a breach of trust, and punishable at law. I think it should be a penitentiary felony; yet you will have seen they have drawn me out into the arena of the newspapers. Although I know it is too late for me to buckle on the armour of youth, yet my indignation would not permit me passively to receive the kick of an ass.

To turn to the news of the day, it seems that the cannibals of Europe are going to eating one another again. A war between Russia and Turkey is like the battle of the kite and the snake; whichever destroys the other, leaves a destroyer the less for the world. This pugnacious humour of mankind seems to be the law of his nature, one of the obstacles to too great multiplication provided in the mechanism of the Universe. The cocks of the hen-yard kill one another; bears, bulls, rams, do the same, and the borse, in his wild state kills all the young males, until worn down with age and war, some youth kills him. * * * * I hope we shall prove how much happier for man the Quaker policy is, and that the life of the feeder is better than that of the fighter: and it is some consolation that the desolation by these maniacs of one part of the earth, is the means of improving it in other parts. Let the latter be our office; and let us milk the cow, while the Russian holds strength, good spirits, and as much life as London Courier, however, announces it as you think worth having.

THOS. JEFFERSON.

Mr. Adama' Reply.

MONTEZILEO, June 11, 1822. DEAR SIR-Half an hour ago I received, and this moment have heard read for the third or fourth time, the best letter that have considered the defeat of these invaever was written by an Octogenarian, dat-

arms and hands are so overstrained that I cannot write a line. Poor Starke remembut the battle of Bennington. **** is not quite so reduced. I cannot mount my horse, but I can walk three miles over a rugged mountain, and have done it within a month, yet I feel, when sitting in my chair, as if I could not rise out of it; and | ish army, and will probably be sacrificed pretty good, memory poor enough.

I answer your question-is death an evil?-It is not an evil. It is a blessing to the individual, and to the world, yet we ought not to wish for it till life becomes insupportable. We must wait the pleasure and convenience of the 'Great Teacher.' Winter is as terrible to me as to you. am almost reduced in it to the life of from Almighty God which it is not in their pow- bear or a torpid swallow,-I cannot read, but my delight is to hear others read; and I tax all my friends most unmercifully and

The ass has kicked in vain; all men say

the dull animal has missed the mark. This globe is a theatre of war; its inhabitants are all heroes. The little cels in vit.egar, and the animalcules in pepper water, I believe are quarrelsome. The bees are as warlike as the Romans, Russians, Britons, or Frenchmen. Ants, catterpillars, and cankerworms are the only tribes among whom I have not seen battles; and heaven itself, if we believe Hindoos, Jews, Christians, and Mahometans, has not always been at peace. We need seventh year, gives them peculiar interest, and they not trouble ourselves about these things, nor fret ourselves because of evil doers; but safely trust the 'Ruler with his skies.' Nor need we dread the approach of dotage; drid, had been arrested at a village, about let it come, if it must. *** it seems, still two or three leagues from the frontiers. delights in his four stories; and Stark remembered to the last his Bennington, and exulted in his glory; the worst of the evil old soldiers. He was conducted under a is, that our friends will suffer more by our imbecility than we ourselves.

> In wishing for your health and happiness, am very selfish; for I hope for more letters; this is worth more than five hundred dollars to me, for it has already given me, and it will continue to give me, more pleasure than a thousand. Mr. Jay, who is about your age, I am told experiences more

> > I am your old friend, JOHN ADAMS.

PRICE CURRENT. WHEAT FLOUR, . . . \$7,25 CORN MEAL, . WREAT IN GRAIN, New 62-Old 61 Cons GATS, SHORTS, BARLEY,

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

By the packet ship Columbia, Capt. Rogers, arrived at New York, the Editors of the Commercial Advertiser, have received their files of London papers to the 5th and Liverpool of the 7th,-Our extracts are taken from that paper.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

An article, dated Frankfort, Oct. 21, states, that, after an extraordinary Divan at Constantinople, to which fifty-six persons were summoned, the Reis Effendi addressed a very important note to the Ministers of Austria, France and Prussia. in which the reasons are explained that induced the Sultan to reject every proposal leading to a renewal by the Porte of the a decree dated the 9th of October, in which ancient relations with Russia.

Intelligence had been received from Warsaw to the 25th of October, that the greater part of the Russian Western Army, which was to have fallen back into lished a protest, in which they stated that the interior of the Empire, had received they had fled from Portugal on account of orders to retain its present position. It is also observed, that the new winter quarters of the Southern Army are very much concentrated, and the troops are distributed in such a manner, that they may be united at a very short notice, if the Turkish army on the right bank of the Danube should make any movement indicative of

hostile intentions. The latest accounts from Constantinople are of the 27th of September. At that from the fleet or from the Morea. The Persians had advanced on one side to Erzerum, and on the other to Salimanich.-Bagdad defended itself with great vigour, but its capitulation was considered certain. The Turks have experienced great loss; and they write from Arabia that the Wechabites had carried off the caravan going from Mecca to Medina, killing from nine to ten thousand Turks.

GREECE.

Every friend of humanity, every one who sincerely desires the emancipation of the human race from despotic thraldom, must rejoice with us in the confirmations of the victories obtained by the Greeks over their barbarian oppressors. Even the Austrian Observer, hitherto so hostile to the cause of freedom in Greece, that it would not admit of a single advantage having been obtained by the patriots, now explicitly concedes, that the Turks have been driven back upon Corinth. And on a comparison of the accounts with those her by the horns, and the Turk by the tail. received at Philadelphia, there is no doubt -God bless you and give you health, that the Greeks re-occupy that city. The an occurrence of little moment; as affording no ground " for the vaunting accounts which have been circulated of the successes of the Greeks." Had England been invaded by a foreign force, and London fallen into the hands of the invaders, we strongly suspect that the Courier would ders, and the re-occupation of the capital by the British troops, as a legitimate cause of "vaunting." We care not what these I have not sprained a wrist; but both my adverse journals may think on this subject; for to us it appears, that if ever a nation on earth had cause for exultation, the Greeks bered nothing and could talk of nothing have it in a pre-eminent degree, and may now look forward with some confidence to a consolidation of their liberties, as the result of their gallant resistance to the barbarians. Chourschid Pacha is blamed for the disasters which have befallen the Turkwhen risen, as if I could not walk across by his employers, because he could not the room; my sight is very dim, hearing command success in a cause, which they ought to have been aware, could never principle of justice.

FRANCE.

An English officer arrived in London, who had recently passed through the lines sion of their monarchy."-Scott's Bible, of the French army of Observation, on the 2d London Ed. Spanish frontiers, reports it to amount to 80,000 men, with a very superior park of artillery. In opposition to this statement, the French papers say, that the frontier army had broken up, and gone into cantonments; which, from the recent intelligence received in this country direct from Spain, appears to be the most probable account.-The decree of the Court of Assize, which condemned General Berton and his associates to death, had been stuck upon the walls of Paris; and an attempt had been made at Saumar to assassinate Lieut. Wolfel, the person who arrested the General. The buckle of his sword saved his life. It is said, that La Fayette was about to be impeached.

SPAIN AND PORTUGAL.

The accounts from the capital of Spain, are of the 26th of October; General Morillo, who is stated to have fled from Ma-He is said to have intended to pass into Portugal, but was betrayed by one of his strong escort to Placentia, and the military commandant had sent to Madrid, to obtain instructions concerning him. The Courier, of the 2d November, referring to the state of matters in Spain, remarks, with less asperity than usual, that "the Cortes are adopting vigorous and suitable measures for supporting the new system; whether they will prove successful ones, events must demonstrate. In times of civil commotion, the rights and privileges of citizens cannot be scrupulously maintained, and we are not disposed, therefore, to speak harshly of some prospective regulations agreed to by the Cortes, which bear a strong character of tyranny and oppression.

A conspiracy among the troops at Manilla is stated to have recently taken place, the object of which was to depose the Governor, and proclaim Independence. It was defeated, and the refractory had been of grouse, weighing about 4 or 5 pound in part disarmed, and part sent to a dis- each pair, were sold in that werk tance. Great agitation preveiled in al

city, when the last accounts came away.-The Portuguese at Macao took the oath to the new constitution on the 16th of Februart; on which occasion the town was illuminated three nights successively.

The Portuguese government had authorised an official communication to be made of its intention to assist the Spanish Constitutionalists with troops.

The political relations with certain European powers, and the United States, are stated, in an article from Madrid, to be in the most favourable state.

The King of Portugal, had at length expressed his disapprobation of the conduct of his son, (now Emperor Don Pedro,) in he prohibited the customary rejoicings on the birth day of the Prince Royal. The Rio Janeiro deputies to the Portuguese Cortes, on their arrival at Falmouth; pubthe measures taking by the government inimical to Brazil, and the frequent insults they had received from the populace, probably sanctioned by the government.

GREAT BRITAIN. Sir Henry Wellesly is appointed to succeed the Marquis of Londonderry as Am-

bassador at the Court of Vienna. The accounts from Ireland are stated to be of a nature not to excite alarm. A few outrages had taken place, but the system period no recent news had been received | did not appear to wear a formidable aspect. although it had been thought necessary to place part of the county of Tipperary un-

> der the Insurrection Act. Hunt, the celebrated Radical, had been set at liberty, and was expected to make a public entry into London on the 11th of November.

Admiral Paget, who sailed round the world with Vancouver, died on the 31st of October.

The death of Canova, the celebrated sculptor, is also announced. He expired at Vienna, on the 12th of October, and was buried in the Church of St. Mark, at Ve-

Madam Letitia, mother of the Emperor Napoleon, died at Rome, in October last. Mr. Wallack, the celebrated actor, came bassenger in the Columbia, and is stated to be perfectly recovered in his health.

PROPHECY AND HISTORY.

The forty-fourth and forty-fifth verses of the eleventh chapter of the book Daniel, contain the following predictions:

" 44. But tidings out of the east and out of the north shall trouble him; therefore he shall go forth with great fury to destroy, and utterly to make away many.

" 45. And he shall plant the tabernacles of his palaces between the seas, in the glorious holy mountain: yet he hall come to his end, and none shall help him."

On this passage Mr. Scott, an eminent commentator, offers the following remark-

able exposition : "All the attempts of commentators to apply this to Antiochus have proved fruitless; for though he went forth with great indignation to subdue some revolted provinces in the east and in the north, yet he never returned into Judea, which land alone can be intended by the glorious holy mountain. It is more probably concluded, that this part of the prophecy relates to events yet future. Some conjecture that the Persians who border on the Furkish dominions to the east, and the Russians, who lie North of them, will unite against the Turks : that in the land of Canaan the latsucceed, because it was subversive of every | ter will fix their camp with great ostentation, as well as wage the war with great fury; and that there they shall receive such a defeat, as shall end in the utter subver-

> The reader need not be told how exactly the above passage applies to the late news from Europe, of an expected alliance between the Russians and Persians against the Turks. If Mr. Scott had written his commentary after reading a modern newspaper, he could not have adapted it more exactly to the events of the day. The character of the warfare waged by the Turks is accurately described by the terms " great ostentation" and "great fury." We will only add, that should the whole prediction contained in the text be found to apply to these events, we shall hear of no alliance between the Turks and other nations; for "he shall come to his end, and none shall help him." Such a coincidence is very remarkable, and we are surprised it has not sooner been discovered.

Weekly Compendium.

Colonel Duane, late editor of the Aurora, and Colonel Todd, have gone to Santa Fe, a journey of about forty-five days from Laguira.

The Rev. Mr. Sommerfield sailed from New-York on Monday last, on a voyage for the benefit of his health.

Scull, who was a few days ago convicted of conspiracy to defraud the underwriters of the sloop Norfolk, died on Wednesday last, in the prison.

Hebrew Synagogue .- On the morning of the 26th day of September last, the corner stone of a Hebrew Synagogue was laid on the ground belonging to the Hebrew Congregation of this city, in Cherry near Third Street. The building has risen to its proper height, is now under roof, and progressing to its completion.

The Legislature of Maine commences its session on Wednesday the 1st day of

HIGHWAY ROBBIRS - Ges two men, suspected of bei the late attempt to rab it United Stafes, were taken mitted to fail in the town of Virginia. A third fellow have belonged to the gang of in the county of Orange. learn, Mr. Woodward, one of the Post Office, in company with has gone in pursuit.

A fire a few days since origin house of Mr. Macon, at Sun consumed that, and four or free posed to be about \$15,000.

ACCIDENT .- A short time sine ox team, with about 6 cut, in directly over the body of a you Col. Pope, of Machias, Maine, and remarkable to relate, the bay a but very little injury, and is not as ever.

On the 1st inst. a terrible hum sed near the Falls of Cahawin, to an easterly direction, sweeping it. Houses were blown down lew tered in every direction, and comentirely destroyed.

A constable in Maryland, hash-50 dollars for not adhering toth in making out his bill of costs, The cash in the Treasure of Go

the 31st of October last, amounts 475 dollars. The legislature of Kentucky but

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Accident - A little boy, son of M Monre, in Canandaigua, was latelys ed by his clothes taking fire, that he not expected to live, Notwithstand many accidents of this nature and ease by which they might be presented is melancholy to observe how littleps tion is used by parents, and those las the care of children, to prevent their ings being agonized by a fate so lament

The Nocton Packet arrived at Its Dec. 12, from Falmouth, Eng. in 57 Passenger, Mr. Addington, Secretary British Legation to the U. States,

Liberty and Equality.—It is said the province of Pernambuco senus deputies to the Brazillian Congress these one is white, one mulatto and other black! Steam Boats .- Government has punt

ed, for \$35,000, a steam boat, which i between Washington and Norfolk, is intended to act against the pirales.

Munificence.—The sum of \$2,000 been raised in Boston, for the benefitel family of Lt. Allen, who was murisial the pirates.

We understand that lieutenantiane is appointed to a command in the up tion to the West Indies under commit Porter; and that lieutenant Gallagie appointed to the command of the in

Bank of the United States .- We in from Washington that the President United States has recalled the nominal he had made of Bank Directors, and remained unacted upon in the Senate.

Emigration to the West .- A letter Wythe, C. H. to Petersburg, Va. ments having met 250 families on their my Kentucky, and the passing of 50,000 this season, at Abington, to the Alla

The Governor and Judges of the kn ry of Michigan, by an act passed 18th ult. declare, that the limits of the spective prisons in the territory, shall co-extensive with the boundaries of county in which such prison may be a ated.

Dr. Charles Evereti, of Athemarle, ginia, is appointed Private Secretary President of the United States.

On the 23d of Oct. the directors E. I. Company appointed Lord And Gov. Gen. of India.

North River .- The Poughkeeps nal of Wednesday last says, that the gation of the Hudson was then openal miles above.

The American Mission to Columbia received at that country with the distinguished respect. They were reed by processions of the most respect guard of honour, and had spieudid tainments given them.

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A French paper states, that in the City Cathedral of Berlin prayers are said on great festivals, invoking the favour of Heaven for the Holy Alli-ance! That precious combination, it must be confessed, stands greatly in need of them.

Baltimore, December 24. DARING ROBBERY .- The Warehouse of

Frederick C. Graff, Esq. was forcibly entered on Monday night last, by a band of villains, and robbed of various articles, &c. The robbers entered from the alley in the rear of the warehouse, broke open the back window, and there penetrated the counting room-here they struck a light and commenced their examinations. The drawers of the desk were broken open, and rifled of their valuable contents—a fire proof vault, with two iron doors, was also forced open and sundry sums of money and articles taken therefrom. It behoves every good citizen to be on the alert, as our city is infested by a gang of despewinter exploits.

Nephrt, (R. I.) Dec. 4-The remarkable propensity of cats, in sucking the breaths of insidered by many fabulous; but an instance occurred in this town last week, which should put parents on their guard against this danger. The mother had left the infant in the care of a domesgic; on her return, she was informed that the cat was found with its two fore paws fast encircling the child's neck, and its mouth in that of the child which was nearly suffocated; and great exertions vere necessary to extricate the helpless little sufferer from its perilous situation. The story was not much heeded by the mother; but what was her horror on being awakened in the night by the povulsed struggling of the infant, and finding the samecat, in the same position, and the child again educed to nearly the last extremity! The cat was immediately thrust out of the window; and so much eagerness did she manifest to return to her victim, that she broke through a pane of glass to effect berabiect. It was not until the cat made a third attempt on the following day, that she was put to death.

The schr. Jubilce, (of Saco), Jotham Hill, master, was taken by Morales, at Maracaybo, where she entered for repairs on the 27th July, in great distress. being out 63 days from St. Jago bound to Curracoa. After a detention of SO days, a part of which time the captain and supercargo, together with the crew, were kept close prisoners on board, and her cargo entirely plundered, he released the vessel on condition of her taking off some prisoners at a given time, but Oct. the time she sailed, the general appeared in perfect safety, having loaded ng in small packages, no doubt to have them ready for a flight.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate on Tuesday, Mr. Holmes submitted the following resolution.

Resolved, That the President of the United States be requested to communicate to the Senate such information as he may possess, of the commercial relations which now exist between the United States and the present government of St. Domingo; what is the political condition of the Island; whether any European nation pretends to claim the government of the Island; and whether any further commercial relations with the existing government safety of the United States.

THE GREEKS,-On Tuesday last, in the House of Representatives of the Unit-M States, a memorial from 138 respectablainhabitants of Washington and Georgetown, was presented by Mr. Dwight, praying for an appropriation of two or three willion of dollars in aid of the Greeks.

Legislative Intelligence.

Little of importance has yet transpired in the state Legislature. The old class of speakers or rather talkers, (says the Lantaster Gazette,) occupy the foreground as The Johnny jump up game appears attention, and promises as chatty a session cents. a the last. On every subject, five or six tembers pop up at once, and when the peaker determines which of the claimants the floor is to be first heard, the proand down be goes, when his brother squatbrs, jump up, bursting to be heard, and same scene is re-acted. An observer as compared these gentlemen to the Johnjump up, a German toy cut in the shape ddren, the upper story of which is formed of the lightest material; the dried pith of Alder or Boortree; and the bottom of most ponderous-lead. The quality which makes this miniature member so very amusing to children, is the impossibiof keeping it in a reclining or horizonl position. Throw it or place it as you led in him to be infinite amusement of all the obsering little masters and misses.

Breview is the soul of wit."-In the course of our ng, (says the editor of the Harrisburg Comealth,) we have frequently admired the breviof expression of great men on great occasions; Cours, "I came, I saw I conquered," and In accordance with this spirit of admira- God, for his wonderful

of our worthy representatives at Harrisburg, not to notice an instance of brevity equal to any that has been recorded .- A few days ago, on the arrival of a fellow member, a gentleman from Berks county got up in his place, and very luminously stated the whole matter in thirteen words, viz.

" Mr. Speaker!- My kolleck's come, and I dink h ought to be schwore."-Comment is unnecessary.

REV. MR. MAFFIT.

On Monday and Tuesday of last week, JOSEPH T. BUCKINGHAM, the Editor of the Galaxy, was tried at Boston, on an indictment for publishing a libel in that paper, on the Rev. Mr. MAFFIT. The Defendant justified the publication by alledging the truth of the charges; which were, in substance, that the Rev. Mr. Maffit 1. had been he did not believe in the Christian religion; 3. had betrayed confidence; 4. had ridicu- Isaac Barton led persons who came to the altar: 5. had been guilty of loose and lascivious behaviour. After hearing the testimony of witnesses, and the arguments of Counsel, the as our only is the have selected it for their Judge (Quincy) instructed the jury that if they were satisfied of the truth of these charges, and that the publication was made from a good motive and for a justifiable end, they should acquit the Defendant, but if not, they must find him guilty. The jury went out at 11 o'clock, and after being absent about five hours, without agreeing, came in, and inquired of the learned judge, whether, if in their opinion some of the allegations were proved by the defendant and some were not, they should acquit, or convict the defendant. The Judge then repeated to them a part of his charge to this effect :- That if the allegations proved were in their opinion of such a nature. and of such high importance as to authorize defendant to attack the character of the person with a view to benefit the public by exposing him, then defendant ought | it; and another expedition was expected to be acquitted. The jury retired again. and in a few minutes returned a verdict | would have no other effect than prolonging -NOT GUILTY.

The Evening Post.

PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, December 28, 1822.

TO DISTANT SUBSCRIBERS.

We are under the necessity of informing you that it is requisite that all dues for this pape should be immediately forwarded; and that we shall be compelled to stop all subscriptions that detained all her papers, including the are not paid up shortly after the commencement log book and register, and ordered the of the year 1823 .- This arrangement is due to ourschr. off without them. On the 23d of selves. The price of this publication is so low that we conceive we give to our subscribers a full equivalent for the cash, even when it is paid in ave schrs. for Curracoa, with cocoa and advance, and we are determined, that, in future, indigo, on his account. The property [all subscriptions, (distant ones especially) shall taken was estimated at upwards of a be so taken; and, that when the time for which million. The dry goods he was pack- payment has been made, shall have expired, the paper to be stopped until a further advance pay ment is forwarded. The consideration that we demand from each subscriber is a small one, taken separately; but collectively, is felt to be an important one to us.

Abstract of the U. S. Treasury Report.

The nett revenue which accrued from duties on imports and tonnage, during the year 1821, amounted to \$15,898,434 42. The actual receipts in the Treasury, during the year 1821, including the loan of 5,000,000, amounted to 19,573,703 72-making with the balances in the Treasury, on the 1st of January, 1821, (1,198,461 21) an aggregate of \$20,772,164 93. The expenditures during the year 1821 amounted to 19,090,572 69. The receipts of the three first quarters of the present year, were 14,745,408, 75. The receipts of the fourth quarwould be consistent with the interest and ter are estimated at 5,000,000. Total 19,740,408 75-forming an aggregate of 21,427,000 99. Expences of the year estimated at 18,278,653 32 .-Balance in the Treasury on the first of January, 1823, 3,148,347 67.

The funded public debt of the United States or the 1st of Oct. 1822, was \$93,043,019 67: and it is estimated that it will be reduced by the 1st Jan. 1823, to 90,777,431 60.

The receipts for the year 1823, are estimated at 21,100,000, to which add the sum of 1,916,135 56 remaining in the Treasury after satisfying the balances of appropriations chargeable upon the revenue of 1822, which makes the entire means of the year 1823 amount to 23,016,135 56. The expences of the year 1823 are estimated at 15,059,597 22 b take up the time of the house, if not its 1st of January, 1824, of 7,956,533 dollars and 34 which will leave a balance in the Treasury on the

NEW-YEAR'S EVE. It will be seen by an advertisement in this day's hand member splutters out a few words | Concert on Tuesday evening next, in the Grand Saloon, at Washington Hall, to consist entirely of Sacred Music. The Hayda Society have kindly consented to assist on this occasion-and the Choir and Orchestra will consist of nearly ONE HUNDRED performers, whose abilities are inferior to none in the United States. Of the Music itself, it is has been judiciously selected, and will doubtless be executed in a superior manner.-" Psalmody, or the singing of psalms, &c. (says a celebrated writer,) if performed with due reverence, is most certainly one of the grandest employments that a Christian can be found in, as it not only bears a resemblance to the noble worship of Heaven, but conveys to us the strongest ideas we can have of the employment of Angels and glorified Saints. I think this is abundantly evident from scripture, especially the Revelations, which abounds with heavenly anthems, where we are told that the Angels and Archangels join in singing Hallelujahs, &c. to him that sits on the throne, and to the Lamb for ever and ever. And shall we We have met the enemy and they are Chorus, as we term it, or rather imitate their have always received our hearty commen-strains, by joining to sing the praises of Almighty ABOLITION SOCIETY.

At an election for officers of the " Pennsylvania Society for promoting the Abolition of Slavery, the relief of Free Negroes unlawfully held in bondage, and for Improving the condition of the African Race," held in Clarkson Hall, Cherry street, December 26th, 1822; the undernamed gentlemen

Were duly chosen, viz.

President—William Rawle, Esq.

Vice-Presidents—Joseph M. Paul and Dr. Jonas

Treasurer-Henry Troth. Secretaries-James Mott, Jr. and Samuel Mason,

Counsellors-John Sergeant, John Keating, Jr David Paul Brown, William Rawle, Jr. James W. Murray and Joseph P. Norris, Jr. of Philadelphia; Matthias Morris, of Bucks county; Levi Paulding, of Montgomery county; James Hopkins, of Lancaster county; and Samuel Edwards, of Delaware. Board of Education-Benjamin Albertson, Jacob

T. Bunting Thomas Earle, John Field, Jr. Beniaguilty of falsehood: 2. had confessed that min M. Hollinshead, James Mott, Jr. Edward Needles, Philip Price, Jr Blakey Sharpless, Townsend Sharpless, Thomas Hale, Thomas Parker, Jr. and Electing Committee-Isaac Barton, Jacob T.

Bunting, John H. Willitts, James Mott, Jr. Joseph M. Trueman, Samuel C. Atkinson, James Cox. Alexander Shaw, Henry Troth, Joseph Cowperhwaite, William Baker, and Edwin P. Atlee. Acting Committee,-Isaac Barton, Second street. above Market street; William Baker, Fifth street, above Market street; Joseph W. Rowland, at Gordon's, Fourth street, above Market street; Moses Lancaster, Fourth street, above Callowhill street;

Aquilla Bolton, ----; Edwin P. Atlee, No. 137

Appointments by the Governor. JOHN BINNS, Editor of the Press, to be an Alderman for the City of Philadelphia .-ROBERT L. LOUGHEAD and WILLIAM L. Norton, to be Justices of the Peace for the County of Philadelphia.

The Brazils .- A letter from St. Salvador, of the 1st November, confirms the fact of the arrival at that place of a fleet with 1200 troops from Portugal. A ship of the line was to proceed on to Rio, to blockade to follow this, which in the opinion of many, the surrender of the city, as from its limited force, it was unable to open an intercourse with the interior. Markets at St. Salvador continued as formerly-Flour from 7 to 8 dollars.

Republic of Colombia .- Caraccas dates of the 28th Nov. state that at the ensuing meeting of Congress, which was to be held in Bogota, the question would be discussed, whether the Republic should be placed under one head, or divided into different Halves states, confederated under one government? The latter plan appears to be the most generally approved of. A committee on schools, appointed by the government, had reported in favor of several important improvements in the mode of instructing amounting to upwards of youth. Colonel Jose Maria Salazar, is stated to have been appointed Envoy Extraordinary of the Republic to the U. States, and a letter from Laguayra, of the 2d inst. says that he was to embark on board the Cyane, and would be landed at Charleston. The news of the battle between Morales and Montilla had just reached Laguayra. The writer states "the former gained some ad-

From the New York National Advocate of yesterday MR. WALLACK.

After an absence of eight months, this popula actor has returned to complete his engagement at the Park Theatre, which was interrupted by the sad accident of fracturing his leg. During his absence, Mr. Wallack has not appeared on any stage; consequently, his last appearance was in New York. He was greeted by his numerous friends with the warmest applause, and in the gouty old Captain Bertram, we had a perfect and pathetic portrait of a warm-hearted sailor. The touches were finely colored, and the performance throughout excited a lively interest. In the afterpiece of MY AUNT, 'Richard was himself again,' be crutches were thrown aside, and he who lay so many months in bed, with a leg shockingly fractured in two places, and who never was expected to have again the use of that limb, walked firmly on the stage, and went through Dick Dashall in a most spirited and elegant style, loudly cheered and applauded through the piece, and exhibiting his usual animation. .

Mr. Wallack has always been a favourite, and is as popular in private life as he is able and energetic in his profession. Although attached to his native land, and to the friends of his youth, he is, nevertheless, the warm advocate of this country, as manifested by his frequent and hazardous visits, and his usual frank declarations; and with his prospects before him, a numerous and powerful band of friends, and a future exemption from all accidents in mail coaches, we have no doubt of his permanent success in the United States.

He appears this evening in Rolla, a character which is considered his chef d'ouvre.

MARRIED,

On Thursday, the 19th inst. by the Rev. Mr Peckworth, GEORGE WASHINGTON SWAIN to Miss MARY, daughter of the late Philip Haba-

ker, Esq. all of this city.

On the evening of the 19th inst. by the Right
Rev. Bishop White, Mr. C. P. WAYNE, Merchant, to Miss ELIZA TWAMLEY, daughter of the late siah Twamley, Merchant, of this city. On Wednesday, the 25th inst. by the Rev. Wi liam Hogan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Mr. E. F. CROZET, to Miss SOPHIA DUCOMB, all of

On Thursday, the 26th inst. by the Rev. Wm. Hogan, pastor of St. Mary's, Mr. MICHAEL DAN-OHOE, to Miss ANN LEONARD, all of this city. On Thursday, the 26th inst. by the Rev. Wm. Hogan, Mr. GEORGE LEE, to Miss CATHERINE

STEPHENS, all of this city.
On Wednesday, the 25th inst. by William Moul der, Esq. RICHARD BROOKS, of Delaware county, to SUSANNAH M. HORNE, of the county of Philadelphia.

DIED.

On the 21st inst. Mrs. ALMIRA DANFORTH. wife of Cyrus Danforth, aged 28.
On the 23d inst. after a long illness, ROBERT HARVEY; sen. aged 63.

On Monday morning, the 23d inst. Mr. JACOB G. JONES. On Sunday afternoon, FRANCISCO PEREZ.

aged 39, a native of Cochabamba, Peru-On Wednesday morning, after a lingering mess, Mrs. MARY BROWN, aged 53. Suddenly, early yesterday morning, Mr. JOHN

GROVES, aged 68.

Concert of Sacred Music.

R. and Mrs. DE LUCE respectfully inform the Public, that they will give a Concert of Sacred dusic on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31, in the Grand Saloon, Washington Hall, on which occasion, the Haydn Society have kindly consented to assist. The Choir and Orchestra will consist of nearly 100 performers, professors and amateurs.

Hymn for New Year, Duet "Who's this that on the tempest rides," Grand Chorus, "Lift up your heads," Handel Song, Mrs. De Luce, "There's nothing

true but Heaven," Russian Air Song, "The Polar Star," Mr. I. Bird, O. Shaw Chorus, " Now elevate the sign of Judah," Haydn Song, Mrs. De Luce 'Eve's Lamentation," Hook Miriam's Song, and Chorus, " Sound the loud Timbrel," Avison Song, Mr. Bird, "In native worth,"

Haydn

Anthem, "God is the refuge," De Luce PART II. Anthem. " Give ear thou Judge," Bradbury Song, Mrs. De Luce, "Mary's Tears," O. Shaw Anthem. "Lord of Hosts," I. H. Swindells Song, Mr. Bird, "My God," Haydn Chorus, 'O give thanks" Whitaker

Song, Mrs. De Luce, (by particular desire,)

"Angels ever bright and fair," Grand amen, Chorus, Leader of the Choir, Mr. I. Bird; Leader of the Band, Mr. De Luce. Performance to commence at 7 o'clock, precisely. Tickets 50 cents; to be had at Bacon & Harts, Fourth street, and at the Hall on the evening of performance. The Saloon will be well warmed. dec. 28-11"

Valuable New-Year's Gifts. ON MONDAY next, the following Rich and splendid Prizes will be drawn from the Wheels of the Pennsylvania State Lottery, 2d class, G. W. WAITE, Manager

ALL IN ONE DRAWING, ONE PRIZE OF 15,000, 2,000, 500,

Several of \$100, besides namerous smaller prizes.

Those who wish to make New Year's pre ents could not have a better opportunity.

No time should be lost as the Drawing will posi-The Temple of Fortune,

AND OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE S. W. corner of Third & Chesnut streets. Waite's office is open every evening, for the ac

commodation of that portion of the communit whose pursuits in life will not permit them to cal at any other time. Whole Tickets \$8 00 | Quarters 4 00 Eighths

Clubs supplied on liberal terms. Approved promissory notes taken in payment for Tickets Apply at At WAITE's Office have been sold and paid all the prizes in the first class Pennsylvania

State Lottery, and who has sold and paid prizes Seven Millions of Dollars. Being the largest amount of prizes ever sold or paid by any other Broker in America. Almost all kinds of Bank Notes bought and sold on the

dec. 28-1t The Partnership STWEEN William Farr and James Sickels B Venetian Blind Makers, having been dissolved by mutual consent, on the 9th of December inst, the business will be carried on in future by the Subscriber, at the former stand, No. 86 Locust WILLIAM FARB.

dec 28-1f CITY GUARDS. GENTLEMEN disposed to become Members of the above Corps, are desired to apply to either of the undersigned, who compose the Electing Committee:-

John S. Gibbons, No. 239 Spruce street. Samuel D. Sager, No. 120 North Ninth street. P. M'Gee, No. 1 South Fourth street. M. Bomiesler, No. 125 Market street. Charles H. Smith, No. 96 South Fourth street. John C. Hodges, No. 123 Locust street. E. Bartholomew, corner of Vinor and Fifth streets Charles K. Servoss, No. 34 North Third street, Secretary to the Corps.

Mechanical Wonder.

THE citizens of Philadelphia went in crowds to see the Mechanical Museum, when it was exhibited here, and more recently to the famous Androides of Mr. Haddock, and willingly paid for their admission; and hundreds travelled to Chesnut Hill and gave their dollars to be allowed to see the ingenious contrivance of Redheffer. play chess, and of the other which was made to articulate words? both so celebrated in Europe. And who would not give a half eagle to see them But all these wonders are surpassed by a piece of mechanism now in this city, which is far more curious, splendid and surprising than any thing that have been exhibited for money.

This wonderful specimen of art consists in

beautiful golden bird, wrought to the life, and covered with brilliant plumage richly imitated enamel. The beholder first sees only a superb box of gold and precious stones ornamented with exquisite enamel painting; from this box the bird rises and moving his head and wings in the most natural manner, he chirps his salutation and then pours out a song as rich in melody as that of the sweetest among the feathered choir, and after en-tertaining the auditor with this delightful music, vanishes suddenly from sight, leaving the spectator wrapt in pleasing astonishment. And how much does it cost to see this prodigy? The best of all is, it is shown freely without cost or charge, to all those whose good fortune leads them to purchase Lottery Tickets, halves or quarters, at

Gibbs's Lucky Office, No. 44, South Third street, Philadelphia. N. B. It is reported that this elegant production was purchased at a large price, by a subscription raised among a number of respectable mechanics, and presented by them to its present owner, in token of their acknowledgment of the great advantage they have found in purchasing their Lottery Tickets at his truly lucky office. dec 28-1t

> FREDERICK KLETT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Druggist, Oil and Colourman, No. 261, N E. corner of Callowhill & Second ets. RESPECTFULLY offers to Physicians, Counassortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs; such as Logwood, Redand Nicaragua Wood, Fustic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, Cud-bear, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Muriatic Acid, Cochineal, &c. Dry and Ground White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Vermilion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, Rose Pink, Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Umber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of Window Glass

PUBLIC SALES:

BY COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, on a credit of 60 days, for approved notes,
A large assortment of fresh imported and segsonable Dry Goods, in lots. Also, an extensive variety of Domestic Goods.

DRY GOODS.

On Saturday morning next, at 9 o'clock, will be sold, on a credit, An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suits

NEW-THEATRE.

This Evening, December 28, Will be presented, an Historical Play, in 5 acts; called the first part of HENRY THE FOURTH:

Or, the Humours of Sir John Falstaff. Prince of Wales, Mr. Wemyss. Hotspur, Mr. Cooper. Sir John Falstaff, Mr. Warren. Lady Percy, Mrs. H. Wallack. To which will be added, the popular and inter-

esting Drama of the WANDERING BOYS: OR THE CASTLE OF OLIVAL.

Paul and Justin, (the Wandering Boys.)
Mrs. Darly and Mrs. H. Wallack. On Monday, the popular Tragedy of Damon and Pythias, and other entertainments, for the benefit of Mr. Cooper,

Box, One Dollar-Pit, Seventy-five Cents-Gallery, Fitty Cents-Children under 12 years, balf price. Thirty-five seats in the Orchestra for sale nightly at Box price.

CITY THEATRE, -Prune St. This Evening, December 28th, will be presented the Comedy of the

Adopted Child. After which a Ballet called THE SHIPWRECK. To conclude with the laughable Farce of

All the Worlds' a Sage. JOSEPH BROWNE. ESPECTFULLY informs his triends and the RESPECTFULLY informs his manufac u e public, that he still continues to manufac u e

Boot Trees, Lasts, &c. at No. 13 Dock-stre t; where he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of parronage. dec 28-dif

Joseph Richards, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the Grocery business in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjoining Christ Church, where he has now on hand and for sale, a general and well se-lected assortment of every article in his line, such as very superior Old Cognac and Bordeaux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof-Holland Gin, Weesp An-

chor-Jamaica Spirits-Antigua and St. Croix do. -L. P. Madeira Wine-Teneriffe, Lisbon, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Port and Claret do. in bottles or draft-Cherry Bounce,-with an assortment of Cordials and other Domestic Liquor-Fresh Bordeaux Sailad Oil, by the basket or bottle-Green and Black Teas, of the latest importations in market-Coffee-Brown Lump and Loaf Sugar-Boston Chocolate, No. 1-Philadelphia do.-Mace, Nutmegs, Cloves, Allspice, Pepper and Ginger-Raisins-Powder and Shot-Honey-W. I. and Sugar House Molasses-and a variety of articles

JEWELLERY, &c.

which it is unnecessary to mention. aug 10-tf

AMUEL WITHINGTON, 119 Chesnut street, returns thanks to his friends and customers for the encouragement he has received, and informa them that they can be supplied, as usual, with Jewellery in its various branches, at wholesale, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms.

Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with ornamental hair work, in all its branches, in a private room adjoining the store. oct. 5-6m

Bargains.

CONSISTING of Knives and Forks, Brass Andi. Crons, Shovel and Tongs, Spoons, Gridirons, Coffee Mills, Skillets, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Tea Kettles, Sauce Pans, Waiters' Bread and Knife Trays, Snuffers and Trays, Flat Irons, Candlesticks, Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladles, Steelyards, Curry Combs, Gimblets, Seissors, Shoe Knives and Tacks, Awl Blades, Ruffle Irons, Padlocks, Plated Castors, Britania Metal Tea and Coffee Pots, Looking Glasses, &c. with a general variety of other articles not herein enumerated, all of which will be sold at lower rates than can be purchased elses CHARLES K SERVOSS, No. 31 North-Third street, east side,

third house from Market st. N. B. Also an assortment of TRUNKS and SHEET IRON STOVES. aug 31-1y

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. The Subscriber, thankful for the The Subscriber, the has already regreat encouragement he has already received, wishes a continuance of the publie patronage as he has a large and general assortment of Apple, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plumb and Apricot Trees, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH.

N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber.

REMOVAL.

Moorestown, N J. Oct. 15, 1822. (19-6m.

THE Subscriber has removed his GOLD AND SILVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 45 Chesnut street, three doors above Second-Where he will continue to manufacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality.—He thanks his friends and the public for former favours, and solicits a continuance of their patronage.
nov 16-6m JACOB STOCKMAN.

JOHN CULIN, SON & CO. TAILORS.

No. 14. Market Street, and No. 5, S. FRONT STREET, Have just received and opened, a large and elegant assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not exceeded by any in the city-any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour them with their custom

ALSO, ON HAND. A handsome and fashionable assortment of read & made Clothing, consisting of DRESS COATS, NEW MARKET COATS SURTOUTS, PANTALOONS, VESTS, With a variety of other BOX COATS.

CLOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will be the most reduce for cash.

Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Linen Shirts, plain and ruffled

CILIO ALT

"Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it allies flavour."

Trom the Italian of Metastaspo. if ev'ry one's internal care Were written on his brow. flow many would our pity share, Who raise our envy now The fatal secret, when reveal'd,

Of every aching breast, Would prove that only while conceal'd Their lot appears the best.

CURIOUS MISTAKE.

On the first night of Cooper's performance on the Cincinnati boards, a circumstance happened which should not be lost to the world. It was published soon after it took place, in several respectable country papers-since which time we have conversed with a gentleman from the westthe truth of the statement.

lass of sixteen, whom (not knowing her real name) we will call Peggy. Peggy had and Senate of Venice; the audience were draw and the present price of one. The sums then unusually attentive to the play, and Peg- to be advanced will begy was permitted to walk in the lobby, un-til she arrived at the door of the stage box, when a gentleman handed her in without taking his eyes from the distinguished performer, and her beau a country boy, was obliged to remain in the lobby. Miss Peggy stared about for a moment, as if doubt-ful whether she was in a proper place, till clisting her eyes on the stage, she observed several chairs unoccupied. It is probable this circumstance alone would not have induced her to take the step she did -but she observed the people on the stage appeared more at their ease than those among whom she was standing, and withal much more sociable-and as fate would have it, just at the moment, Othello, looking nearly towards the place where she was situated, exclaimed

" Here comes the lady."

The Senators half rose, in expectation of seeing the "gentle Desdemona," and Othello advanced two sfeps to meet herwhen lo! the maiden from the country stepped from the box plump on the stage, and advanced towards the expecting Moor! It is impossible to give any idea of the confusion that followed: the audience clapped and cheered-the Duke and Senators forgot their dignity-the girl was ready to sink with consternation-even Cooper himself could not help joining in the general mirth; the uproar lasted for several minutes, until the gentleman who had handed her in the box, helped the blushing girl out of her unpleasant situation.

It was agreed on all hands that a lady never made her debut on the stage with more colat than Miss Pegev.

Love .- A gentleman in England was lately smitten with the charms of a lady who was deaf and dumb, and who was an instructress in an institution for the relief of that unfortunate class. Not being able to communicate his wishes to the fair one in any other way, he entered the institution as one deaf and dumb, learned their manner of expressing themselves, gained the heart of his fair instructress, and in six months led her to the altar. Here the priest handed him a paper to sign on which was written, " Do you promise to take this troman to be your true and lawful wife," &c. when to the astonishment of the company, he distinctly answered "I do." An explanation took place, and the ceremony

Some time during the recent sickness in the city of New-York, a countryman finding his way obstructed by a fence built enite across the street, enquired of a bystander for what purpose it was built:-he replied it was built to separate the healthy from the infected district. " Well," said the countryman, I have often heard of the Board of Health, but I never saw it before."

E. LOWBER.

PRUG and Colour Merchant, No. 144 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia, respectfully offers to Country Merchants, Druggists, and Phy- They, therefore, respectfully solicit a share of sicians, a general assortment of the various arri- public patronage, under the full assorance of becles in the Brug Line, on reasonable terms, and at 1 ing able to give the utmost satisfaction in the permoderate prices. A very extensive assortment of Dye-tuffs, all the Dre-woods, in stick, chipped, lic Dyes, are constantly on hand. Orders from the Country and elsewhere, for any of the following as well as any other articles in his line, will receive prompt attention, and very special care will be paid to the quality of all goods sold.

2 tons Logwood. 15 casks Venitian Red, 10 hhds, Spanish Bro 4 do. Braziletto. do Fustic. 2 do Nicaragua Wood, 500 kegs White Lead, in 10 hbds. Whiting. 50 hhds. Copperas, 8 do. Alem, 50 carboys Oil Vitriol, 5 cases Chinese Vermil. tion, 20 do. Aqua fortis, 500 gallons Spirits Tur-10 bls. ground Camwood 2 blds. Prime Madder, pentine, 100 boxes Window glass hed. Verdigris, IN THE DRUG LINE, leask Cudhean, Opium, Campher, Pulv Jalop, Rhubarb, bbls. Manganese,

2 lihds, Sumach, Pinkroot, Calomel. bax & I seroon Indigo, Tartar Emetic, 50 kegs Linden refined Crem Tartar, Nochelle Salts. Salipetre. 500 gations of Galipoli Epsom Salts, Solve Oil, Glauber Salts, Sol gallons Sperm. Oil Red and Vellow Peruvisn Barks, Actimony, Arsenie, 9 do. Cachinent. 2000 gallons tinseed Oil, Magnesia, Hellebore, 25 casks of the London Cashis, Cloves,

Summers, &c. &c. &c.

A. ATKINSON'S SUPERIOR PATENT SPRING RIDING SADDLES, AND PATENT LAPORTE BRIDLES, &c.

HAVING purchased of JOHN J. MORRIS, of the city of New-York, the sole and entire right of making and vending his newly invented SPRING SEAT and SPRING POINTED SADDLES, within the city and county of Philadelphia, offers them for Sale,

AT HIS SADDLE & HARNESS MANUFACTORY, No. 5 North Fifth street.

Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and see the principle on which they are constructed.— Nearly two years' trial of the above Saddles in New York, has rendered comments unnecessary—confident of their utility he offers them to the public, that they may decide on their superiority. The Laporte Bridles are constructed in such a manner as to curb the most vicious Horse without injuring him, and with perfect ease and safety to the rider. They are well adapted for Ladies, and persons not in the practice of riding, as it gives them full power over their Horses in cases of fright.—
They can also be applied to Harness of every description. Also, for sale, an assortment of Superior
STEEL and PLATED BITTS and STIRRUPS. N. B. Gentlemen can be accommodated with Spring Saddles for trial, if required. june 15-tf

NEW SERIES.

N less than 60 days a 4th class of the popular and judicious new series lotteries will be determined in the usual time of 5 minutes!!! The Emollient Vegetable unprecedented dispatch and punctuality of pay- Sultana ment in those lotteries daily increase the number Palm of its admirers, while its acknowledged superiori. Oriental ty in doing away entirely all that suspense and Cocoanut anxiety attending the drawing on the old plan, and ward, who was present at the theatre on in its infallibility to error, has as it was confidently the evening alluded to, and who confirms distant as well as local adventurers.

As the following scheme is formed on the combination of 33 Nos. packages of 11 embracing those "Othelio" was the play. The fame of numbers, have peen purchased of the manager, the great tragedian had drawn a crowded each package of which will be insured to draw audience, composed of every description S40 in prizes, thus securing to the purchaser nearly one half of his venture, and his 11 shares, of persons; and among the rest a country for prizes of sterling magnitude. But to those who cannot well lay out so much cash for such a short period, another mode is afforded them of never before seen the inside of a play- paying their addresses to the goddess precisely house. She entered at the time Othello on an equality with the former method, as respects chances; that is, on their paying the difference between what a package must of necessity

On a whole package 21 50 Do. halves Do. quarters 10 75 Also single tickets and shares in a variety of

ancy numbers. Union Canal Lotteries,

ARCHIBALD MINTYRE, Manager.

	SCHEME	of the	Fourth	Class.	
1	Prize of	\$5.000	is	\$5,000	
1	do	2,080	is	2,080	
1	do	1,500	is	1,500	
3	do	500	is	1,500	
4	do	400	is	1,600	
28	do	50	is	1,400	
56	do	35	is	1,400	
196	do	16	is	3,136	
1890	do	8	is	15,120	
	Prizes.			\$32,736	
3210	Blanks.	TURY			
5456	Tickets at §	36		\$32,736	

Will be drawn on the 5th February next, or

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	SCHEM	E of the Fifth	Class.
1	Prize of	\$6,000 is	\$6,000
1	do	4,000 is	4:000
1	do	1.958 is	1,958
3	do	1,500 is	4.500
4	do	1,000 is	4 000
-31	do	100 is	3,100
31	do	50 is	1.550
62	do	25 is	1.550
186	do	16 is	2,232
2325	do	6 is	13,950
2645	Prizes.	er in green	\$42,840
	Blanks.		D. Slore

7140 Tickets at 6 dollars. \$42 840 Will be drawn on the 2d April next, or sooner Capital prizes, as in the former classes, for sale at P. CANFIELD'S

Pennsylvania State Lottery Office. No. 127, Chesnu street, nearly opposite and between the Post Of-

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N. B. The public are particularly requested to call at either of the above mentioned establishments, where they can see and judge for themselves, of the utility of the Spring Saddle, and likewise, if requested, be accommodated with one to ride or make trial of, where there is likewise, a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds of Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Trunks, Harness, Whips, Valises, &c.

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A Gold extra Jewelled Patent Lever WATCH, Robert Roskell, Liverpool, No. 32,718 and two small Gold Seals and Ring attached by a blue and white striped riband. The above reward will be paid to whosoever re-

turns said Watch to the Subscriber and no questions asked. Watchmakers, Brokers and others are request-

ed to stop said Watch if offered for sale. LEWIS QUANDALE dec 14-2m No. 69 Chesnut street.

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which Exercises in Fatse Syntax are annexed

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Portion of time, antithe opening with salut And would, reluctan Fith us sojourning, ye or will thou, like thy

hou new horn year, w Of reckless riot, ushe h, why should dissipat The sons of men, when Life is a vapour, mark Sternity is near, with all

That art thou, glidling p That speak'st, though knell? The warning strains, thou Along our passage, to Depart, poor pilgrim, Acise, ye giddy, this is no Vision of future days,

Thou evanescent! soon, shall be the theme; for the Thou, too, wilt slumber Of by-past ages; on the h Be chronicled, whose page Child of the past, herald I greet thy entrance, for With accent kind, that so

Of months will be fulfil

No more a wanderer in a

Where disappointment drop cold ray.

TOR THE SATURDAY

WINTE Inscribed to The clouds that gather t The frigid winds that he

The trees stand naked, s Depriv'd of all their folia And not a spear of grass

The nipping froat, the fire

The clouds surcharg'd, as Let fall their weights in t And cover o'er with flercy Dread Winter's icy hand

The bubbling water-broa In one rude mass, and tig The vocal feather'd trib The morn, have took their

To a more genial pleasant

The sun pursues its rapid Depriv'd of every beating The tedious night, the sin

Shall pass away with every And beauteous Spring aga Tis thus in dark affliction When threat'ning clouds a

But soon these prospects

Hope sheds a vernal prosp Pouth and Beauty's

Stars, let your rays resplen And thou, chaste Moon, Ver all the vast expanse d On Youth and Beauty's B And, Venus, wreath thy fair

And thou, O Time, prolong Of Youth and Beauty's Be Let pleasure tread the festiv Let music sweet with low And soft of joy the footsteps

With gems of dew, unear

On Youth and Beauty's Br And still through life, where As Time speeds on with r May every hour as blissful in As Youth and Beauty's Br

FOR THE SATURANT EVE

"How softly falls the foot of Which only treads on flow The contemplative mind, are, loves to dwell upon the childhood, and will oft of earlier years, when noug htsome heart unknown to was then unmindful of the ess of the future, and heede est foot of Time hasting ow soun those halcyon day appy moments glide away